

NEW BATHING SUITS.

COLORS USED IN THE COSTUMES OF REVELLERS IN OLD OCEAN.

NYMPHS ON THE SEASHORE DISPLAY MARVEL-LOUIS COMMUNATIONS OF TINTS AND DE-SIGNS IN BATHING SUITS.

Once again Old Ocean warms up to his summer gambols and invites the annual procession of sea-



BATHING SUIT FOR A PLUMP FIGURE. ove for the red, white and blue that has welled up anew within everybody in response to stirring times finds free expression in this branch of dress, which offers such a wide scope for daring combinations and designs.

No doubt Neptune will roar his merriest when the seaside nymphs, arrayed in striped skirts of red



A MILITARY DESIGN FOR BATHING SUIT broidered with gold, step into his domain. There white, or red and white, any one of which is pretty



BLUE MOHAIR, TRIMMED WITH RED AND WHITE.

bing about in the surf reminds one of a wind-lown flower-garden in a thunderstorm. Many "flowers" prefer to bloom on the beach and sun themselves in the admiration of the spec-lators, not trusting their delicate finery to the

mercy of saity waves. The costume in this case may be of pink trimmed with ruchings of black; it is fetching enough, but more ornamental than There are a number of servecable materials from which to choose a useful bathing dress—serge, al-

every day in the United Charities Building spent Saturday in studying the Nurses' Training School at Believue Hospital. Miss Annie Damer, a former nurse at the hospital and now a resident of Ruf-

nurse at the hospital and now a resident work, falo, where she is interested in Settlement work, preferred the visit with a paper on "Trained Nursing and the Nursing of the Sick Poor in Newling and the Nursing of the Sick Poor in Newling school for nurses in America.

"Nursing as a profession for women," said Miss "Nursing as a profession for women," said Miss "Nursing as a profession for women," said Miss training, would be surprised could they peep at the notebook in which a student scribbles did gently when not busied otherwise.

The following extracts from the book are typical:

LABORATORY NOTES

"Mine is perfectly heautiful. Oh see him squirm! Oh, he has any amount of legal"

Look at Miss Flight's specimen; it's fine."

"Oh, do see mine!" to appoint a committee to visit the property of their condition and management. Bellevel to appoint a committee to visit the condition and management. Bellevel to appoint a committee to visit the condition and best known of the city in the condition of the cars of the sick poor. It was conditionally the hospital department of the City Almshouse. It was built under English rule in the conditional to a combined workhouse, house of correction and hospital. It occupied the after of the present city Hall. The physician was paid \$500 a year and supplied his own medicine. The able-bodied pausage when I had was waited on the sick.

There that is right to us up and down until the claim of the property of the sick poor is a lovely drawings of yours, and

place was crowded from cellar to garret. The State recommended isolation. A part of the old Kips Farm was bought, where the hospital now stands. Little was done until after the War of Lallest I must call you to order, and ask you to observe to observe to observe to observe. stands. Little was done until after the War of 1812. The almshouse, still standing, was opened in 1816. Not until 1855 were the prisoners removed.

"Patients suffered more from neglect than from disease. Only one in five that entered ever came out alive. The only nurses were prisoners, and fifth of every kind prevailed. The almahouse was out alive. The only nurses were prisoners, and filth of every kind prevailed. The almahouse was "But, professor. I've always thought that Darremoved in 1841 to the Island, leaving the old huidings to the hospital. The nursing continued to be done by prisoners from the workhouse. They hack If you will read the Origin of Spe done by prisoners from the workhouse. They back neglected the patients, drank the stimulants and

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"A new era began in 1872, when the State Board of Charities made apparent the need of trained, intelligent nurses, and the establishment of a school on the pian adopted by Florence Nightingale.

"The Medical Board consented to the introduction of nurses. The school was organized by a few women, strong in faith, but sceptical as to the outcome. Miss Helen Bowdin (Sister Helen), of the London University College Hospital School, was engaged as superintendent. Work began with thitteen pupils. Hospital nursing soon rose to the A supervising nurse from the city school was

placed in the almshouse in 1891, but nursing was not made a separate department. Continual interference on the part of officials, with no knowledge of nursing, has kept it in such a condition that no inducements are offered to the better class of men to seek places there as nurses. Poor food.

women to seek places there as nurses. Poor food, inadequate sleeping quariers and low salary have defined the almshouse the service of trained, self-respecting nurses.

Touring the last municipal administration many improvements were made in the almshouse. Four hew hospitals were erected—two for consumptives and two for medical and surgical service. An imaginary wall divides the medical and surgical departments. There are 108 incurable patients who receive no nursing whatever, except that of some ploor old creature almost as helpless as themselves. More than four hundred patients are at the mercy of attendants wanning in skill and intelligence.

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localities. The Ethical Society employs district hurses."

Miss Damer traced the growth of deaconesses in America. New-york is far behind Beston, Philadelphia and Chicago, she says, in the organization of its trained nurses. It is estimated that there are differen thousand trained nurses in this country, one-half of whom are in this city. Few finstitutions are without them.

The insign report on Monday promises to be unusually interesting. Miss Mary Bowley, identified with Red Cross work, will report on "Working Girls' Homes." The address of the day will be by Dr. E. R. L. Gould, on "The City and Suburban Homes Company," after which the class will viet the new tenement-houses in West Sixty-seventh and West Sixty-eighth sts.

PATRIOTISM OF COLONIAL DAMES. The Colonial Dames of New-York, Mrs. Howard Townsend, president, have undertaken the care of a number of the families of men at Manila. In addition to the gifts of \$1,000 each to the Solace, the Relief and the hospital at Tampa, the society has given \$100 to Camp Alger and \$300 to Chickamauga.

given 300 to Camp Alger and \$30 to Chickamauga, besides the private donations from its members. Among those who have been actively engaged in the relief work are Mrs. Nicholas Fish, Mrs. Geofree L. Gillespie, Mrs. Roe, the wife of General Roe and Mrs. Louis Fitzgerald.

Miss Ruth Lawrence, daughter of Judge Lawrence, sent as her share of the work an ambulance, fully equipped, to the men at Fort McPherson.

The National society, of which the New-York society is a part, was the first of the patrionic societies to organize for war work, and at its recent council, held in Washington, letters of thanks were council, held in Washington, letters of thanks were received from the Fresident of the Inited States and from the surgeon-general of the Army and Navy. The Natolmal society new numbers three thousand members, many of whom are of great wealth and social distinction, and it has been able to accomplish a large amount of valuable work.

CHIROPEAN'S PLAYGROUND.

BROOKLYN CHILDREN REJOICE AND CELEBRATE OPENING DAY.

AN ENTERPRISING LITTLE MAID, WITH AN EVE 'TO BUSINESS, SETS UP A WATER PITCHER

AND EARNS MONEY The "housewarming" of the children's playground at the corner of Harrison-ave, and Rutledge-st. Brooklyn, took place last Tuesday. This
playground was opened under the auspices of the
Chiropean Club. It was through the efforts of Mrs.

Berron of the Fester, Indian to the convention itself was an acknowledgment of this. The Educational Association is thirty-nine years old—that is, this was
the thirty-ninth National annual gathering of the

the children. There is where they will play the kindergarten games. This tent will afford shelter for the children and teachers during for the children and teachers during rainy weather, as the roof is of sailcloth laid on over the boards. In one corner a large space has been hedged in from the rest of the ground. This is where the sand is to be placed.

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The spirit of enterprise was apparent from an installed herself as proprietor of the ice-water pitcher which some little fellow had borrowed from his mother. The ice had been given by a passing iceman, and the business had become so thriving by noontime as to warrant the owner of the fountain in employing an assistant during the

afternoon hours, when the rush was greatest.
Two great events happened. About 19 o'clock the kindergarten materials arrived. Two or three of the boys carried the bundles over to the tables. where Mrs. Peckham, the directress of the kindergarten, proceeded to undo them, the children meanwhile guessing the nature of the contents. "Icecream" was what one child wanted it to be, and

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"Oh, I think they are just beautiful, professor!"
"I don't care anything about their beauty now This is an example of a unicellular organism known as," etc.

LECTURE-ROOM NOTES

"Oh, I have: Eve read it all, and I got that idea

was engaged as superintendent. Work began with thirteen pupils. Hospital nursing scon rose to the dignity of a profession. Training schools were opened at the Charity Hospital in 1855, and a year opened at the Charity Hospital in 1855, and a year the New-York City Hospital.

EMBROIDERY COLLECTIONS.

RICH AND ANTIQUE BELICS OWNED BY WEALTHY AMERICAN WOMEN.

Next to collections of fans, old china and silver

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"Nursing on Randall's Island is conducted in the same manner. Public attention has lately been directed to the startling vinality rates of the Infants' Hospital. Over forty-six thousand patients passed through these hospitals during the year, besides the great number treated without payment in all the hospitals of the city. Under the direction of the New-York City Mission a graduate of the Believne school began in 187 district nursing in America. The society now employs eleven nurses who work below Fourteenth-st. Under the various ausplees, society and private, some fifty nurses are employed in district nursing. The work is not well organized. Some portions of the city have too many nurses, to the neglect of other localities. The Ethical Society employs district nursing. Miss Damer traced the growth of degeonesses in There are also part of a toga, two sleeves, fragments from the pall of a bishop, and part of an imperial robe, woven in purplish violet, with white thread tracery. Of ecclesiantical embroideries Mrs. Einstein has a yellow silk chasable, embroidered in silver and colored silks; a seventeenth-century red velvet chasable, with a gold border, upon which are worked medallions representing the Apostles. Mrs. Einstein purchased this at the San Donato sale.

Still another chasable in her collection is of rose-colored satin, embroidered with gold and silk, to represent fruit and birds. She also has two dalmaticas and a small table-cover, upon which are medallions of the Madonna and birds and flowers, worked in oxidized silver. Hits of Portuguese and Spanish Renalbeance embroidery, the latter with the figure of St. George in silver and gold, studded with coral, and a Gothic piece, representing a number of angels, also are among her treasures.

From the famous Spitzer collection Mrs. Marguand secured an old Spanish table-cover, with arabesque designs and the armorial escutcheon of Castile and Leon. She also has a chasuble of cloth of silver, with gold arabesque embroidery, including the crest of a cardinal.

Mrs. Diresel's treasures display more tapestries than embroideries. One is a panel, it is the portrait of a Pope, supposed to be Clement XIII.

Mrs. George Morann's collection contains several places of ecclesiastical embroidery, principally alter frontais, of italian work of the seventeenth century.

Mrs. Cass Canfield has a Limoges altar frontal. It is head embroidery on yellow satin.

Mrs. H. C. Pahnestock owns a large table-cover of Spanish work. Mrs. Richard P. Lounsbery has two Turkish coars, richly embroidered in silks and gold and silver, these she utilizes as a covering for the upright plano in her music-room.

HOW TO CLEAN A STRAW HAT.

Scrub the rim of the hat first with the juice of Scrub the rim of the hat first with the julce of one lemon. Cut out an oval piece of cardboard the size of the crown. Scrub the straw and rinse in cold water. Put the piece of cardboard inside the crown and lay the hat upside down and press the cardboard firmly into the crown. Turn the hat down on a piece of winsping paper, cover the rim with paper and place heavy weights on the rim and leave over night to dry. ABLE WOMEN EDUCATORS.

THEY SPOKE AT THE NATIONAL EDU-

CATIONAL ASSOCIATION CONVENTION. The Convention of the National Educational Association, which closed last week in Washington, has brought to public attention some exceedingly bright women educators, and has shown in a marked manner the advanced position which the sex has taken in the colleges and the schools of

the country within recent years. Barron, of the Eastern District, however, that the teachers, although the present title, the National movement to secure public playgrounds for the Educational Association, was not adopted until children of the district was inaugurated and carried | 1870.

But for many years after its establishment the Mrs. Barron, who is chairman of the Committee on Municipal Affairs of Chiropean, inter-ested the club in the movement. Were the officers of the organization; men made were the officers of the organization; men made The playground, which is a corner lot, is 100x100 and managed the programme; men were the only feet, and is surrounded by a high board fence.
In the centre of the ground is a large tent, fitted up with a platform, which is encircled on all sides were only three women introduced then, but those

> Margaret W. Butherland, vice-president of the Na-tional Educational Association for Onio, was the presiding officer. Miss Sutherland is among Ohio's State Normal School for Young Women at Colum-

Miss Arnoid, supervisor of the schools of Boston, and Miss Evans, principal of the women's department of Carleton College, Michigan, read papers not think of any vacation that would suit them. relative to their work. Miss Arnold has been super- Accordingly, they discussed the matter long and relative to their work. Miss Arnold has been super-visor of the Boston schools for three years, and often without being able to arrive at any dehas been eminently successful. Miss Evans is an cision, and without having any expectation of doexceedingly cultured woman, and can vie with her brothers in the educational advantages she has had. She was graduated from the classical course of the to Miss Lucy that she and something to say to

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GLEANINGS FROM THE STORES.

n cording are popular. Satin is the most favored



WHITE PLUMES AND BLACK VELVET.

being repeated on the right side. From the yoke there is a ruffle or a plain crossway band, with pipings of saith or embroidery forming the skirt portion. This skirt can be fushioned of any thin material over sik or saith linings. The material with plain ground of solid color and cross-stripe designs does not require flounces or tucks.

The new blouse waists have large revers, edged with narrow lace insertion over a foundation of chiffon puffing. Silk walsts, vetled with chiffon of the same color, have ine waist body, basque and epaulets decorated in this manner or with baby ribbon.

Etamine waists in pale colors have the yok-Etamine waists in paction of étamine, edged on both sides by a narrow ribbon ruffle of the same color. This ruche is finished on either side of the waist by a large rosette composed of narrow ribbon set on in clover pattern. The centre of the rosette is a circle of the same ribbon ruching filled in with lattice checking.

Waists trimmed with ribbon-velvet are pretty with steel buttons at regular intervals on the vei-vet. Expensive waists have a yoke of contrasting color.

Standing collars for dressy waists have a fall of stik and open in the back, and are ornamented with lace. The dresses for children this summer are pretty

The dresses for children this summer are pretty and practical in style. The blause hodice rules the day. It is cut in many different ways, but always with the blouse effect, giving perfect freedom of movement to the growing child. A becoming style in which to fashion one of these blouse waisis is to have a bertha surrounding the voke narrowing in the front and back, and gradually widening until over the shoulder it is about two and a half inches wide. This bertha may be edged with half inches wide. This bertha may be edged with half inches wide. The waist is finished with a ribbon to correspond, and fastens the skirt at the back with a bow and loops.

Wash silks are great favorites for children's dressy costumes. Blue and pink, pink and green and yellow and black are pretty and effective combinations when trimmed with narrow veivet or lace. The dresses for children this summer are pretty and practical in style. The blouse bodice rules the day. It is cut in many different ways, but always with the blouse effect, giving perfect freedom of movement to the growing child. A becoming style in which to fashion one of these blouse waists is to have a bertha surrounding the voke narrowing until over the shoulder it is about two and a half inches wide. This bertha may be edged with lace or haby ribbon, the ruffle on the skirt matching the bertha. The waist is finished with a ribbon to correspond, and fastens the skirt at the back with a bow and loops.

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HOW TWO WOMEN ARE SPENDING THEIR SUMMER VACATION.

COWS ARE "DIVINE," PIGS "BEAUTIFUL," BEES "DEAR." AND FARMING THEY DECLARE TO

BE AN IDEAL OCCUPATION They were women newspaper reporters and they wanted a vacation-not a paltry two weeks, or the State Teachers' Association. She is thoroughly even a month, but a long summer of uninter-progressive in thought and methods. men and newspapers. But they were both sure they could not afford it, and, besides, they could

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There are two across of land attached to the place, and although much of it is rocks there is a plenty of grass to pasture a cow on. The reportors thought it was a pity to have all this going to waste, and as they found it difficult to get milk and impossible to get cream they rented a cow for the summer. Miss Lucy having previously learned to milk. The animal gave a great deal more milk than two neaple could possibly use, although they had no difficulty in disposing of the cream, and to prevent the milk being wasted they got a pit then hay thought it would be nice to

and the bens in the drawing-room and the cow in the woodsled.

Two days later came the fourth swarm, and hiving a new colony came to be almost a part of the regular work of the farm.

But in spite of all these tribulations the fair farmers like their aulmais, and are in the habit of speaking of them as the "dear bees," the "divine cow," the "benufful pir" etc.

They never for a moment resent having chosen to spend their vacation in this reculiar way, and they have come to the conclusion that agriculture is much superior to lournalism as a profession for women. They say that if they can make \$200 a year profit they will settle there permanently.

SCIENTIFIC TEA RAISING.

THE METHODS AS PRACTISED IN CEYLON AND INDIA.

Of recent years much has been written of the various methods in vogue in tea-growing countries of preparing tea for market, and from a health standpoint it has come to be a matter of much interest to the consumer of ten. The matter has been discussed by medical journals all over the country, and upon investigation they have shown by reference to reports published by authority of the United States Department of Agriculture that the mode of preparing tea in China and Japan is not only uncleanly, but renders the herb unwholesome as well, while in Ceylon and India the reverse is the case. In the former countries the work is done by hand, as it does not pay to use expensive machinery where only small quantities of tea are roiled, dried, fired, etc. This carries with it all the uncleanly and unpleasant wasts measure. standpoint it has come to be a matter of much interest to the consumer of tea. The matter has ries with it all the uncleanly and unpleasant features incident to the old manner of manipulaing tea by hand. Unclean hands and feet have no part in the preparation of Ceylon and Indiatea, while it is impossible to avoid such offensive manipulation where tea-raising is a household industry, conducted by individuals instead of by companies.

A traveller who has been looking that

THE DAY'S GOSSIP.

Mrs. Alice Ives Breed, of Boston, who was defeated by Mrs. Low for the presidency of the Na-tional Federation, is educating two little Japanese girls. They accompanied her to the Biennial at Denver, and were often seen with her in her box.

The younger half-sister of Mary Anderson Navarro is in Germany this summer training her voice for the concert stage. She is said to bear a striking resemblance to the former actress.

It is reported that of the eighty-four women admitted to the St. Louis Insane Asylum last year, sixty-eight were those who had been engaged in

Anywhere from 300 to 250 women journalists and authors of London meet once a year at some popalar resort for a swell dinner. One peculiar feature about the affair is that every woman wears her visiting-card pinned to her tedice. It is said that this is a capital way of keeping track of those present, as one is seldom quick enough to catch and retain a name when receiving introductions on all sides.

Queen Victoria and the Queen of Holland have accepted Emperor William's invitation to send representatives to the consecration of the Church of the Redeemer at Jerusalem at which most of the German Processant sovereigns will be present.

Miss Hastie, a Scotchwoman, will start soon on a scientific expedition to the South Pole to make meteorological observations and scientific collections. Fifteen women will join the party, including Miss Prince, a botanist. They will visit the Friendly Islands, also other groups.

There has recently been a movement started in Paris in sympathy with the Red Cross, to which, it is said, Mme. F. Bischoffsbein, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ridsway, and the Duchesse de Dino have contributed 26,000 francs.

this country and in Canada for her school for child widows in India, returns soon to her native land and her work.

Pundita Ramabai, who has been seeking aid in

The eldest daughter of Charles Kingsley, Miss Rose Kingsley, has been made an officier de l'in-struction publique by the French Government,

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